LXXV., NO. 139.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1907.

10 PAGES-FIVE CENTS.

# FIELD, ACTOR,

Rung Down on Life of ra's Most Famous Tragedian.

NG BEEN ILL: NDITION KEPT SECRET

ons Near the End and to Recognize Loved nes at Bedside.

ONDON, Conn., Ang. 30 -sfield, the best known acrienn stage, passed away Ocean avenue. Death ease of the liver, aggra-

Allen, a local physician, in in charge since Mr. crived here from Sara-Y, states that death was unexpected, although the been made public, Mr. dition had been excellent. It stood the journey well



Allen said that he for several days. number of conditions that sigetting well.

was born to confortable cir-at Heligoland, Germany, in solder was Mme. Emma Ru-her day a brilliant singer, was Maurice Mansfield. As a marrice Mansfield. As a companied the mother on he cours and went to most o of Europe. Later he was puthed in England, from the of which he acquired the addition for Shakespearse which also for Shakespearse which also for Shakespearse who also for Shakespearse who also for Shakespearse who also for Shakespearse who also become

o become a painter had pre-lationic aspirations, and to went to Lamilon and set out want he tried Farls with no He hext came to Bosson, hered a wholesale dry goods & but commercial life was and he returned to England, mure butter experience than awaiting him.

fore: Roles in other Gil-th operas followed for a then Mr. Manisheld de-meries again. He made romes in thes Manteauto old Simulard theater for Manatar cing in Baltimore and work again and to face

### SUMMARY OF TRIAL OF SHERIFF SMITH

Court Orders Jury to Acquit. Which Gives County Right to Appeal.

The Logan Journal gives the follow ing account of the trial and acquittal of Sheriff Thomas H. Smith of Cache

Since the sudden conclusion of the malfeasance case against Sheriff Thomas H. Smith, there have been a great many requests made of the Journal for the requests made of the Journal for the facts. When the case first came up the Journal aumounced that it did not care to do as Republicans did in the S. W. Hendricks case, demounce the accused as guilty without giving him a chance to tell his story, but would print the facts as they came out—the evidence adduced in court. When the trial came on, however, the Journal reporter was absent, and no statement of the evidence was made, in consequence of which many persons have asked for the facts of the case.

As plainly as we can state them they
The accusation against the Sheriff

As plainly as we can state them they are. The accusation against the Sheriff contained six counts, but as soon as the trial began it was agreed that the first third and fourth counts should be eliminated, as they referred to offenses alleged to have been committed in his former term of office, and were not properly urged as reasons for removal during the present term.

The fifth and sixth counts related to the accounting for fees carned or collected each month. The law requires that the Sheriff shall file with the County Clerk, each month, a sworn statement of all the fees collected by him and his deputies during the previous month. Documents were introduced to show that fees carned had not been included in these sworn lists, but the Sheriff, when he went on the stand, said he didn't have them in mind when he made the statement or had not collected them. He was contradicted somewhat in rebuttal by the prosecution showing that he had collected some of them. The chief reliance of the prosecution, however was upon the second count, which charged that when he look prinoners from here to the penitentiary he billed the State for his expenses and, after obtaining them, turned about and billed the county for the same expenses.

Specifically, the second count charged

and billed the county for the same expenses.

Specifically, the second count charged that on the 9th day of February, 1907. Mr. Smith took M. H. Petersen, Michael Larsen and H. A. Crisswell to the State prison and that on the same day he received payment from the State Auditor for his expenses and signed the proper vouchers therefor; that on the 1st of March following, he billed the County Commissioners for \$13.95 expenses for the same trip and received the money.

This evidence was not contradicted at all. Judge Howell, after taking the case under advisement for some time, and hearing various arguments, finally announced that he had reasoned out a theory different from either that of the prosecution or the defense, and said he was ready to direct a verdict if the defense would ask for it.

After some consideration the defense decided to make the request, and the court then ordered the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. This, of course, gives the county the right to appeal.

#### SEEKS DEATH AS CURE FOR UNREQUITED LOVE

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Aug. 30,—Despondent because he had been filted by her or could not win the love of Mrs. Jean Morgan, a beautiful and wealthy young widow of Loveland William L. Garner, aged twenty-eight years, a meat cutter for Matthews & Brown, committed suicide shortly after 9 o'clock this morning in his room at the Poudre Valley hotel by sending a 38-calibre builet through TOUR

the great actor's last mowas lying in a condition
al did not recognize the
di uis hedside. There were
the time of his death his
sther Felix, his young son
the physicians and nurse.

Straphical Sketch.

Was born to comfortable ciral Heligoland. Germany, in
other was Mine Emma Ruber day a brilliant singer,
as Maurice Mansfield. As a
mapanied his mother on her
lours and went to most of
of Europe Later he was put
hed in England, from the

the advertising value of constant personal comment.

However that may be, it is fair to presume that not one-half of the stories that were told of his solenetic eruptions have had a basis in fact. Each of the four leading actresses who were said to have left him because of his sarcastic words or vicient bundling on the stage, afterward asserted that they never appeared with a man of more generous impulses although, they added, he had streaks of amazing eccentricity.

Probably the most absurd story told about him is how he threw a leg of lamb at an offending waiter in a Chicago restaurant. Another tale that gained wide publicity was that in a fit of rage he drove his company out of a Chicago theater during a rehearsal. The fairs behind this last canard were that Mr. Mansbell's stage manager called a rehearsal for Christmas morning and the star hearing of it, called at the theater aid dismissed his company, because it was a holdedy morning.

Strife With Leading Lady,

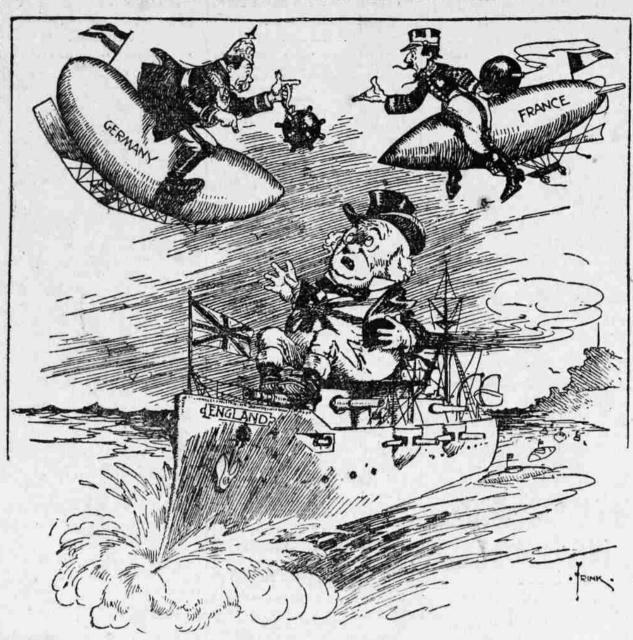
Strife With Leading Lady.

The last running in which he was said to have been involved occurred last March

Strife With Leading Lady.

The last rumpus in which he was said to have been involved occurred last March at the New Amsterdam theater, when at the inchiest thing that ever to him. About that there A Man and the heyday of his surginger of the Union Square Pany, was preparing to provide the more countries and the piece of the beautiful and the piece of the piece of the beautiful and the piece of the piece of the beautiful and the piece of the piece of the beautiful and the piece of the beautiful and the piece of the piece of

WILL ALSO TRY AIRSHIPS.



JOHN BULL-"These Military Airship Experiments Are Getting Interesting. Fawncy What Might Happen to the Navy of an Innocent Bystander if Those Explosives Should Drop on It."

## AND SEES PETTIBONE

Clarence Darrow Is Expected at Boise En Route to Portland Labor Day.

Special to The Tribune, BOISE, Ida., Aug. 30,—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who was recently released from the county jail on \$25,000. bonds to appear for trial October 1, ar-

been in consultation with Judge K. I. Perky, one of his local attorneys. He expects to remain in Boise a few days, looking after Federation matters. He paid a visit to George A. Pettibone, who is still in jall here awaiting trial and who is charged with completty in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg. Attorney Clarence Darrow of Chicago, one of the counsel for the federation, is daily expected in Bolae. He is on his way to Portland, where he is to speak on Labor day, and he has planned to stop in Bolse enroute. From Portland Darrow will go to Wallace to appear for Steve Adams in his coming trial.

Report comes to the effect that lames Rebeson, a farmer from hear Idaho Falls, was assaulted and robled by a Spaniard by the name of Franklin, just above the city yesterday, losing \$100. Wounded and city yesterday, losing \$100. Wounded and bleeding, he was later picked up by an officer and taken to the police station, where he told about the affair. The Spaniard has left the city, but will no doubt soon be apprehended. It is thought by some that a woman, once Roberon's wife, was in some way connected with the affair.

### MRS. BRADLEY'S TRIAL LATE IN OCTOBER

Health of Slayer of Former Senator Brown Is Now Improving.

Special to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30,-Mrs. Anna M. Bradley will go to trial for the murder of ex-Senator Arthur Brown late in October or early in November. While the date is fixed for early in October the case, it is admitted by the prosecutor, will not be reached until three

four weeks after court meets. Mrs. Bradley is recovering her health Mrs. Bradley is recovering her health since the operation which she recently underwent. Her attorneys deny with some anger a number of sensational interviews published in yellow journals and purporting to come from the prisoner. One paper recently quoted her, as saying she would have no man with red hair on the jury. These interviews were "fakes," say her attorneys. Mrs. Bradley is far from a jocular mood; she Bradley is far from a jocular mood, she is a sad and subdued woman and has declined to give interviews.

## TRIBUNE

Printed in the Mountains

There are newspapers and the newspapers, but there are the state of th Tribune.

printed between Chicago and the Pacific Coast. It is a great literary feast. It is a great literary feast. It is the newspaper you want. No other Salt Lake paper begins to compare with it. The features in The Sunday Tribune are the best that can be obtained. The news service of The Sunday Tribune cannot be excelled. This means general, foreign and local. The Tribune employs men who the Pacific Coast. It is a great literary feast. It is a great literary It is the best newspaper T Tribune employs men who I and academies

know what news is, who I know how to gather it, who I know how to present it.

know how to present it.

#### STANLEY TATE HELD FOR KILLING BALLYNTINE

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

EUREKA, Aug. 30.—After a preliminary hearing insting three days Judge Lindsay today ordered Stanley Tate bound over to the District court for involuntary mansiaughter. His bond was fixed at \$250. Tate, who is 17 years old, was employed as a walter in a local restaurant. He had a quarrel with Henry Ballyntine and hit his adversary over the head with a catsup bottle. Ballyntine was taken to Hely Cross hospital, Salt Lake, where he died August 12.

#### ENTICED BY WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH .

# THE SUNDAY! UTAH PRESBYTERY IN

BEST PAPER & Rev. J. H. McGillivary Chosen Moderator and Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick Clerk.

Special to The Tribune.

LOGAN, Aug. 30 .- The Presbytery of Utah has been in session here at the none better than The Sunday . Presbyterian church all day. There are in attendance Rev. J. H. Meteer, of Richfield; Rev. J. W. Martin, of Manti; Rev. Thomas C. Smith, of Springville;

know how to gather it, who know how to present it.

When you see it in The Tribune says. There is no coloring of the news. It is just the paper you want. Your family want it because it is clean, your children want it for a like reason, and for the same reason you want them to read it. Better telephone this morning and have it sent to your home. Call either phone.

The sessions of the Presbytery will be continued all day tomorros

#### NEW JAIL ORDERED FOR MAMMOTH AND ROBINSON Special to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

EUREKA, Aug. 30.—The County Commissioners of Junb county have awarded Enoch Burton of Nephi the contract to erect a new court room and jail for the use of Mammoth and Robinson. It will cost \$1800. The front part will be used for court purposes and by the Sheriff, and the rear will be equipped with steel enges for jail purposes. Work on it will begin Tuesday. When completed the prisoners of both place will lad to be brought to Eureka for imprisonment will be taken to the new jail.

#### PROMINENT YOUNG MAN OF CALIFORNIA A SUICIDE

PLATFORM COLLAPSES;
TEN KILLED, EIGHT HURT
OPORTO, Portugal, Aug. 36—A platform erected by a local newspaper on the occasion of a lottery drawing collapsed today, nurling to the ground about 509 persons of whom ten were killed and eighty injured.

CINCINNATL Aug. 36—B. F. Single-ton, a former magistrate of Covington. Ey who was found terribly beaten in a little heart in this city last wednesday, died at the City hospital last night, Singleton was entired to the house by a local newspaper on the by a woman known to the police as Mrs. Water West. Arriving there, he was robbed and set upon by two men. The persons of whom ten were killed and eighty injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 36—George S. Elliner, superintendent of the California and Hawaitan sugar refinery at Crockett, Cal. killed himself yesterday at that place by shooting himself through the hys a local newspaper on the by a woman known to the police as Mrs. Water West. Arriving there, he was robbed and set upon by two men. The persons of whom ten were killed and eighty injured.

## BAN IS PLACED ON FRATERNITIES

Board of Education Passes List of Victims of Great Bridge Drastic Order Forbidding Them in High School.

EXPULSION MAY BE PENALTY FOR JOINING

and Janitors Elected for Next Year.

High school fraternities were placed under the ban by the Board of Education at a special meeting held Friday at noon. The following resolution was a search of the St. Lawrence river for passed unanimously:

eeret club or organization, the nature of which is considered adverse to high school interests, shall be considered cause for suspension, and, in aggravated cases, for expulsion.

cases, for expulsion."

City Superintendent D. H. Christensen, who recommended action against fraternities, says that this resolution will be interpreted by the school authorities to include every sort of fraternity. Mr. Christensen really favored more drastic action. He recommended that all students enleving the high that all students entering the high school be required to sign a written pledge not to join any fraternity, but the board, after considering the matter at considerable length, decided that the

passage of the resolution quoted would serve the purpose just as well. Several fraternities had a mushroom growth in the high school last term. The authorities took measures then to suppress them, and succeeded in doing so, and it was to prevent any attempt to organize them during the coming school year that the board, at Mr. Christensen's suggestion, took this ac-

Change in Kindergartens. The board directed that a kinder-garten be established at the Washing-ton school. The kindergarten at the garten be established at the Washing-ton school. The kindergarten at the Hamilton school was ordered trans-ferred to the Emerson school, and the one at the Lafayette was transferred to the Jackson school. Mathonihal Thomas, one of the members of the board, objected to these transfers, par-ticularly the one from the Lafayette to the Jackson, but he was overruled by the other members.

by the other members. Of the other members.

Clive Bradford was appointed principal of the Bonneville school, and it was decided that the principal of the Onequa school should have charge of the Jordan school.

Janitors Are Elected.

Janitors for school buildings were elected for the year as follows:
High school—John Sundstrom.
Scientific school—J. B. Walkely.
Bryant—W. J. Tice.
Bonneville—Peter Ohlin. Emerson-Rudolph Reusser, Franklin-Thomas Jones Fremont—Charles Fletcher. Grant—Charles McPhie. Hamilton—George B. McDonald. Hamilton—George B. Mc Jordan—Allen Perry. Lincoln—Thomas Lesile. Oquirrh—William Rose. Jackson—William Leath Riverside J. A. Williamson Sumner-William Waterfall. Twelfth-Mary Hill. Union—A. Newman. High school gymnasium—O. Oetler. Wasatch—J. E. West. Wasatch—J. E. West.
Washington—Joseph Derbidge.
Waterloo—R. Stoker.
Onequa—Leonard Lundstrom.
Board rooms—Mrs. P. Broman.
Longfellow—A. Dow.
Lake Breeze—Mrs. Middleton.
Grant annexes—William Taylor and

W. B. Chapman. Summer annex—Mrs. Sainsbury W. W. Phillips was elected engineer for the High school and Union school.

#### GIVES \$30,000 TO BOY BABY IN GRATITUDE TO PARENTS

CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 30.—In return for kindness shown her. Mrs. J. R. Mc-Kay of Cuba, N. Y., has sent a check for \$30,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell of this piace, the money to be used for their youngest child, only a few weeks old. Mrs. McKay was returning to her home after spending the winter in Florida, when she missed a train and was oilliged to lay over a short while here. By accident she met the Powells, and when she learned of the birth of the child she asked permission to name it, which was granted.

The letter was addressed to the child, James Edward Powell, and centained a certificate of deposit for \$30,006, drawing interest at 4 per cent, to be paid an-

miterest at 4 per cent, to be paid annually. When the bey is twenty-one years old the entire amount will be paid to him. The father of the child is a hard working carpenter and brick mason.

#### WHAT PEOPLE EAT DURING HEATED SEASON

Two of The Tribune's young reporters have been making a study of the food products consumed daily in Salt Lake and they present some interesting fig-The consumption of beef during the

The consumption of beef during the summer days will average 19.884 pounds, which is greater than the total of pork, mutton and veal. Pork is consumed in greater quantities than other meats excepting beef, the dally demand being about 12,150 pounds. Mutton consumed is about 2881 pounds, and veal, 2150.

Nearly three thousand gallons of milk are sold dally by the fifty dairies and the private sales would bring the amount up to 2500 gallons, or an average of one quart to every seven persons. Many families purchase milk but every other day. Over 2000 pounds of butter are used daily, and fully 6100 dozen eggs, 3300 pounds of cheese, 2550 pounds of fish, 3350 pounds of chickens.

It requires 1610 bushels of potatoes to supply Salt Lake tables each day, 255 cases of lemons, 285 boxes of tomatoes, 725 crates of small fruits and berries, 15,000 cantaloupes, 150 watermelons, 225 bunches of bananas, 200 cases of oranges.

Firead is baked at fifteen different

## MANY AMERICANS AMONG THE DEAD

Disaster at Quebec Exceeds Seventy-Five.

SOME OF THE BODIES WILL NEVER BE FOUND

New Kindergarten Established Engineer Plunged 180 Feet With His Locomotive, and Escaped Death.

QUEBEC, Aug. 30.-With the break of dawn half a dozen government and Quebec Bridge company's tugs began the victims of last night's catastrophe. "Resolved. That membership in any The toll of death caused by the collapse of the great cantilever bridge numbers at least seventy-five and may reach eighty five. Up to an early hour today less than twenty bodies had been recovered. The terrific height of the great steel structure, from 180 feet above the surface of the river, crushed the bodies of many of the workmen in a frightful manner, and it is feared many will never be found.

Many of the dead were Americans brought here by the Phoenix Bridge company of Phoenixville, Pa., which had the contract for the iron work on the bridge.

Among the known dead are:
B. A. GANSEL, general foreman for
the Phoenix Bridge company.
CHIEF ENGINEER BIRKS,
FIREMAN DAVIS of the bridge

switch engine.

JOHN F. HALLEY fireman.

JIM IDAH, Indian foreman.

About thirty Caughnamaga Indians employed as laborers.

VICTOR. JAMES and HENRY HARDY, brothers, of New Liverpool, Onebox Quebec. WILFRED PROUTEX of New Liver

SAPHRIAN L. FRANCE, Quebec.

None Found Alive. Early this morning rowboats were sent out to examine the superstructure showing above the water near the shore to ascertain if any of the workmen were imprisoned in the mass of twisted ironwork. None were found alive. Just below the surface of the water two bodies were seen, but it will be im-possible to reach them until the tide

goes out. Both the local and Dominion au thorities have taken steps to investi gate the cause of the disaster, and if possible to fix the responsibility. Some the workmen expressed the belief that the pier gave way under tremendous strain of the overhanging steel work. M. P. Davis of Ottawa, the contractor who built the piers, made a hasty examination last night, however,

and reported them to be in good con-dition, although the steel superstruc-ture had fallen upon them.

A locomotive and several freight cars loaded with steel girders were moving out on the bridge just before the struc-ture collapsed. Engineer Jess went into the river with his engine, but was picked up 300 feet below the bridge Fireman Davis perished. Engineer Jess was removed to Levis hospital, where he rapidly recovered from the effects of his plunge into the river. According to his story, the steelwork overhanging the river was the first to show signs of weakness. At the first sign of danger Jess shut off steam, but his locomotive continued to move toward the end of the bridge which had begun to totter, and a moment later the engine went into the river.

#### FIVE PERSONS INJURED AS AUTO JUMPS BRIDGE

I.AFAYETTE. Ind., Aug. 30.—Five persons were injured in an auto accident at Hayton, sight miles east of here late vesterday. A large touring car containing Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawkins and Mr and Mrs. Osterdorff and the chauffeur all of Indianapolis, skidded across the bridge and turned a complete somersault, lying bottom up in soft gravel at the foot of the embankment.

Hawkins and Mrs. Osterdorf were pluned under the car. They remained there five minutes. Hawkins's legs were rushed below the knoes and he was severely scalled by escaping steam. Mrs. Osterdorf had several small scalp wounds. The others in the party were severely

The others in the party were severely brulsed. The party was on its way from Chicago to Indianapolis, when the accident occurred. Hawkins and Osterdorf are partners in the business of banking at Indianapolis.

#### BIG FIRE ENDANGERS MANY LIVES: LOSS HEAVY

CAMERIDOE, Mass., Aug. 30.—A fire in the Cantabriga apartments in this city early today endangered the lives of the members of twenty-eight families including about 100 people, and caused a property loss estimated at between \$20,000 and \$150,000. Several persons were taken out of the building unconscious from the effects of smoke. The blase spread so rapidly that the occupants were able to save scarcely anything, many being forced into the streets in their night clothes.

#### RAILROAD YARDS SHOW GROWTH OF SALT LAKE

Recently a count-up of railroad cars of all descriptions was made in the yards of Sait Lake, and it was found that on that date there were 1978. If placed in a line these would extend for nearly seventeen miles. The number does not include the cars passing through but those actually in the yards. Only nine freight cars and five passenger cars seemed to be out of commission, but many others were ramshackle affairs, that appeared to be in no fit condition for service.

cases of lemons 285 boxes of tomatoes, 125 crates of small fruits and berries 15,300 cantaloupes, 150 watermelons, 225 burches of bananas, 200 cases of oranges. Speed is baked at fifteen different points, and the daily consumption is about 42,800 leaves. Home-made bread would probably increase the total daily consumption to 34,000 loaves, or about some-half loaf to each person.